

Trustees Review Enrollment Shift, Advising

by Anders Gyllenhaal
Editor-in-Chief

The increase in part-time and the decrease in full-time students have left the University with a \$241,000 decrease in tuition this semester, the Vice President for Academic Affairs told the Board of Trustees at their first meeting of the year. If the trend continues, the University will lose a half a million dollars by the end of spring semester.

Vice President Harold F. Bright's statements were part of President Lloyd H. Elliott's report to the Board, which included a general review of the state of the University.

"Everybody's concerned about this becoming a trend," said Bright in a recent interview. "But I don't think we have any very good answers yet," he said. Bright did not foresee a rise in tuition as a viable answer, but added, "If this continues at the same rate, I think we'll be in serious trouble." He said that the administration was "certainly doing a lot of thinking about it."

Elliott informed the Board of a survey on why students leave GW. He said 14 per cent of freshmen withdraw, one half for academic reasons, and the rest for an assortment of reasons including housing, finances, and

competition from junior colleges. Junior college enrollment has swelled from 400,000 four years ago to 2 million this year.

Trustee John B. Duncan, chairman of the trustees Committee on Student Affairs, introduced a resolution requesting that the faculty and student representatives of his committee be allowed to attend the full Board of Trustees meetings as observers. The resolution also requested that the other committees take similar action.

The Board voted to refer the resolution to the Executive Committee, which "would study it and report on it at an early meeting." At present, the Board

meetings are closed to the University community except through special invitation.

The Board approved the appointment of two new deans. Philip S. Birnbaum was appointed as dean of the Medical School, and Peter Vaill was appointed dean of the School of Government and Business Administration.

The trustees also "talked about a lot of things that have to remain secret until they are announced," said Robert Wilson, director of Public Relations.

The committees of the Board met Thursday morning. Two of the six committees have a student representative. Both Robert Thiem, on the Committee on Academic Affairs, and Robert Chlopak, on the Committee on Student Affairs, agreed that the trustees "don't know what's going on."

They're always looking to the administrators," said Thiem, adding, "It shows that the administration is actually controlling the committee."

Chlopak concurred that the administrators guided the meeting and added the trustees were "really down on students as far as student government is concerned."

"They have the impression that student government is the cure-all-end-all," and because of the lack of student government, Chlopak said, "They really don't think there's any backing behind me. They just don't feel there's a real student interest."

The Academic Affairs Committee reviewed Bright's report on academic advising. The report, which Bright said was a minor study to inform the committee on the state of advising, entailed two questions: what the deans saw as the status of academic advising, and what recent changes have been made. Bright included in his report a brief summation of the problems

(see TRUSTEES, p. 6)

HATCHET

VOLUME 70, NUMBER 15

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON
UNIVERSITY

OCTOBER 22, 1973

Rights Bill Amended To Allow Hiring Bias

by David Goldstein
News Editor

The D.C. City Council amended its pending non-discrimination bill last Tuesday to allow for biased employment practices if they can positively be justified as a "business necessity."

According to John Donohue of D.C. PIRG, this alteration, strongly advocated by the D.C. Board of Trade, is only effective if the employer can prove beyond the shadow of a doubt that his business will fail without discriminatory hiring practices.

Donohue said this amendment in the bill is further qualified by the fact that employers cannot claim business necessity if customers or employees complain about the hiring of an individual. It also prohibits calling business necessity the hiring of someone from one group over another because he will accept lesser pay.

The council stressed that even though discriminatory practices may often result in decreased operating costs, it is to society's advantage to impose such regulations.

This modification to the resolution also places the burden of proving bias on the D.C. Office of Human Rights, instead of the parties involved. The Office will hold hearings to determine if discriminatory practices do exist. If they rule in favor of the defense, the case can be appealed to the Court of Appeals.

Donohue said the bill will contain

a "legislative history" as a preamble to its reading. This history will list past cases where discrimination has existed and influenced the development of the antibias resolution. The Court can use this to determine their ruling on any cases. Donohue said the inclusion of this listing was a compromise between PIRG and the Board of Trade, who were against it.

Other changes in the bill include a narrowing of the age bracket under employment discrimination from 18 to 65 years of age to 40 to 65 years, because, Donohue stated, the Board of Trade said there was no discrimination in the lower age group. Donohue said the Board felt there was more competition in the 18-40 age group and the inclusion of this in the bill would cut down on the number of people applying for work.

Another alteration is the elimination of the phrase "any manifestation thereof" pertaining to homosexuality. This change was endorsed by various business groups, Donohue said.

"PIRG has been a watchdog," Donohue said. They have helped organize support for the bill, and threatened exposure to groups that planned to undermine its effectiveness, he added.

Donohue said City Council Vice Chairman Sterling Tucker called the bill "still one of the best of its kind in the nation," despite the recent amendments to the original. According to Donohue, Tucker said, "in politics, you have to make compromises to achieve your ends."

The earliest the bill can come up for final passage is November 6, Donohue said, adding PIRG will release a summary of how the bill will affect students. The Office of Human Rights, he said, will have to write regulations to define the broad terms in the bill such as business necessity. There is the possibility of "regulating the bill out of existence," but, Donohue added, "the big burden is on the students to publicize the law and let them know its effect, because the government won't do it."



The Runaway House, located at 1743 18th St., N.W. has served as a counseling center for runaways, like this

girl, for the past five years. See story on page 2. (photo by Robert Rathe)

Spans Seven Decades

University Historian Looks Back

by Jim Thomas
Hatchet Staff Writer

It may seem difficult to imagine GW as having any kind of tradition or heritage, but this is what University Historian Dean Elmer Louis Kayser is all about. Kayser is as much an institution as GW itself.

From his office on the fifth floor of the old library, Kayser recalled the early days at GW. He became a member of the faculty in 1917, before serving in the army during World War I.

At this time the University consisted of a single building on the site of what is now the old library. It was built by a Catholic religious order and was a school of highly specialized needlework before GW moved in. After more than 50 years at GW, Kayser has remained at this original location. "I've seen a great deal of change. But the first time I was here I came to 2023 G Street (location of old library) and I'm still here today," Kayser said.

At the age of 21, Kayser became the University's secretary. After 11 years at this position he became Dean of University Students and resumed teaching history. Kayser might still be performing in these capacities, as he put it, "at 65 they retire deans around here... at 70 they retire professors."

As a history professor, Kayser said he never looked upon teaching as a chore. "Every lecture was a unit that had a proper beginning, middle, and end. I liked to

make teaching an experience." Kayser retired from active teaching in 1967, devoting full time to his current position as University Historian. He works at this post without any financial compensation.

But Kayser has been much more than a University employee for all these years. He has played a vital role in shaping GW's heritage, its growth, and its public image. Approximately 50 years ago he brought forth and pushed for the name "Colonials" as the University nickname. Up until that point the only University nickname of any sort was the 'Crummen', after a GW football coach by the name of Crum.

Kayser has fond memories of the "Tin Tabernacle," GW's fabled men's gym, which he hopes will be preserved as an "outward and visible sign of antiquity." When the Tin Tabernacle was first constructed, the University did not have sufficient funds to furnish a floor. With Kayser's help, the proceeds from a Victory Bonds drive were used to buy the first floor for the gym.

As GW marshal, he represented the University at all public and ribbon-cutting functions, in addition to arranging GW's convocations. In this capacity Kayser met many national and foreign dignitaries, including the King of Belgium and the King of Siam.

When attendance at convocation was dropping sharply at Constitution Hall, Kayser began having a convocation artist rather than just a speaker. The

(see KAYSER, p. 3)

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More Budgetary Flexibility Recommended

by Mark Toor
Hatchet Staff Writer

A Faculty Senate committee is looking into possible reform of GW's budgeting procedures, including more flexible use of funds, staff and other resources based on changing class enrollments, and more faculty involvement in the budgeting process. At least some of the reforms will hopefully be put into effect this spring, in time to plan the budget for 1975-76.

"The functions of the committee," said Economics Prof. Henry Solomon, chairman of the newly-expanded Faculty Senate Planning Council on University Budgeting and Related Matters, "are to look into the possibility and nature of faculty input in the budgeting process and to provide a mechanism for academic planning and programming."

Responsible to the executive committee of the Faculty Senate, the committee was formed two years ago as a small Special Budget Subcommittee, and was expanded last year into a planning council to study budgeting procedures and suggest

changes. A report of the Planning Council was submitted to the executive committee on Sept. 21.

A previous memo submitted in April, 1972, cited several deficiencies in the existing budgeting system, including "inadequate consideration of academic programs" and "the presence of unnecessary budgetary secrecy" which results in "a lack of information for the faculty" on University revenues, and each program and department's budget.

The report submitted last week found that "future budget dollars are based on past budget dollars and are not based squarely on current or expected future needs of academic programs," or even on actual expenditures.

The result of this, according to the report, is that some departments continually spend less money than they are authorized to spend while other departments must struggle under budgets that have not kept pace with increasing student enrollments.

"A departure from 'uniform incremental budgeting' must be

accomplished immediately," stated the report. Uniform incremental budgeting is described by Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Harold F. Bright as "increasing budgets in all the schools in relation to increases in income." This gives automatic percentage increases to departments and schools regardless of actual increases or decreases of need as measured by student enrollment and research, according to Solomon.

One difficulty with doing away with uniform incremental budget-

ing, said Bright, is that "a very large percentage of the budget is faculty salaries, and a very large percentage of the faculty in tenured. Therefore, it is very difficult to move large amounts from one department to another in a short period."

Both Bright and Solomon agreed that flexibility in replacing retiring faculty members based on actual need can provide "an efficient and effective means" of redistributing resources.

"We don't see any dramatic changes," said Solomon, "but the

point of the committee was that if over a period of several years you do this kind of thing, you can effect substantial changes." This can be especially true since, according to the report, a "significant number" of faculty members will retire over the next few years.

Substitution of academic priorities "at least in terms of broad areas and levels of learning" and some consideration of enrollment, research and other tangible demands starting with next year's budget are (see BUDGET, p. 6)

Runaway House Haven for Youth

by Joseph Schmidt
Hatchet Staff Writer

"Young people under 18 are really a repressed minority in this country," said Liz Shaw, a counselor for Runaway House. "Our basic philosophy is that a young person has the right to make decisions concerning his or her own life," she said.

Runaway House, located at 1743 18th Street, has been working with 12- to 18-year-old runaways in the D.C. area for five years, according to Shaw. Runaway House, she said, is "primarily a place for counseling for anyone who has left home and needs help."

Runaway House has four staff members, or counselors, and 15 volunteers when fully staffed, according to Barbara Becker, a volunteer from GW. At present, there are two counselors and 14 volunteers, she said.

"A large part of our volunteers come from GW, American and Montgomery College," said Shaw. "Working here gives them credit in some of their courses. Each person works with a number of young people."

Commenting on some of Runaway House's procedures, Shaw said, "No contacts are made with parents or probation officers without the consent of the runaway. The average stay is about a week and the only prerequisite is that the runaway be working on a resolution to his or her problem."

When runaways come to the house, they are required to fill out a form and be interviewed by an advisor. The notes on these intake forms are privileged. Some of them discuss parents who are not fit to raise children. A

few contain stories of child abuse, neglect and disownment.

One runaway was extremely talkative and friendly. "Bill", a 16-year-old runaway from Boston, explained that this was the fourth time he had left home and come to Washington. He had been going, he said, to a psychiatrist for "as long as I could remember."

Bill used to "get into fights a lot, at school and at the foster home." He was put in a foster home after he ran away from home the third time. Last Thursday, after a telephone conversation with his parole officer in Boston, Bill left for Boston and a new foster home.

"Ann", 17, said she had moved from Chevy Chase to North Carolina four weeks ago. She had run away and a friend had brought her to Runaway House. Ann could not really explain what had caused her to leave home; she said several vague things about it being "unbearable." She didn't like the move either, she said, as all her friends were in Maryland. Ann wants to finish high school and hopes to find a live-in baby sitting job in D.C.

Runaway House is affiliated with Special Approaches in Juvenile Assistance, an umbrella organization which includes two group foster homes, and the New Education Project, an alternative high school without grades and little formal structure.

Runaway House is in financial trouble. "Financial needs are drastic," stated Shaw. "We have enough money for a few more weeks, but we will need money for rent and phone bills." People from Runaway House will be soliciting contributions in front of the Center beginning today at 11 a.m.

Who's Who!?

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students invites students to petition for nomination to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Nominations for this honor will be considered selectively by the Joint Committee.

Petitions may be obtained from the Office of Student Activities (Marvin Center #425/427), and must be received in that office by 5:00 p.m., Friday, November 9th. In addition to submitting a completed petition, to be considered for selection, a student must:

1. Be in good standing—academically and disciplinary.
2. Demonstrate a record of participation or involvement in University activities.
3. Be expected to receive a bachelor's degree or higher between the dates of September, 1973 and June, 1975.
4. Provide two letters of recommendation from members of the University community (one of which must be from a present or former professor of the student) in support of the student's petition.

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- 10:15 a.m. Respondent: Dr. Eva Brann, Tutor, St. John's College
- 11:00 a.m. "On the Teaching of Poetry" Dr. Robert Ganz, Professor of English, George Washington Univ.
- 11:45 a.m. Respondent: Dr. Rudd Fleming, Professor of English, University of Maryland
- 12:30 p.m. LUNCH
- 2:00 p.m. "Experimental Programs: Some Critical Reflections" Dr. Joseph Tussman, Professor of Philosophy, University of California
- 3:00 p.m. General discussion led by panel of George Washington students. Matthew Rohn, chairman



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"Edsel" Nominated**Ford Criticized, Defended**

by Ron Ostroff
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW community reactions to President Nixon's selection of House Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford (R-Mich.) as his Vice President designee ranged from words of support to questions as to Ford's identity.

Freshman Lisa Simonsen, from Michigan, called Ford "super honest" and said "he always tries to help his constituents in any way he can. The only reason I'm sad," she said "is because he won't be our congressman anymore."

A unidentified junior said, "I don't know Gerald Ford, and I've never heard of him. I expected Connally from Texas."

"We were worried about having something worse such as Percy or someone like that," said GW Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) Chairman Dennis Pickens, "so we were pleased to have a friend of YAF, but Goldwater is still our man."

GW College Young Democrats President Peter Hollinshead said he was "worried" about having Ford "a heartbeat away from the Presidency." He said "Ford never really demonstrated that he had any grasp of the realities of international relations. The President sends him on a couple of fact-finding junkets and all of a sudden he proclaims Ford as an expert on international affairs." Hollinshead said he "finds that quite amusing."

Sophomore Maggie Meko, who described herself as a Republican,

said the announcement was "very expected." She said, "I never saw Ford as outstanding or a potential candidate, just a good old man of the party."

Another sophomore, Dave Levy, claimed Ford "adds no new dimension to the present administration." He called Ford's nomination "characteristic of the lack of imagination on the part of the Nixon Administration. The fact that he accepted and is eager to serve," Levy continued, "is highly characteristic of the lackey within him which comprises a large part of his political character."

"In nominating Gerry Ford," one student said, "President Nixon has finally proven to us cynical souls that he can actually make a popular choice."

Glenn Smith, a junior and public affairs major assessed the situation, saying, "we finally have a Vice President whose talents are equal to the demands of the office."

Political Science Prof. Stephen J. Wayne, who teaches a course on the American Presidency, compared the nomination to an insurance policy. "Mr. Nixon lost his impeachment insurance with the resignation of Spiro T. Agnew," but "it appears to me as though he has taken out another policy in the name of Gerald Ford."

With the exception of Henry Kissinger and Daniel Moynihan, said Wayne, "This appointment maintains the President's tradition of appointing public officials whose intellectual qualities are dubious at best. Perhaps Mr. Nixon feels most comfortable with mediocre men about him."

Most other comments were brief and uncomplimentary. "At least it gets him out of the Congress" said one junior. Sophomore Bob Costello described Ford as "a great nothing to do the job of nothing." In 1956, a senior said, "we had the Ford Edsel, now we have another lemon."

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University Historian Elmer Louis Kayser sits at his desk in the old library. Author of the GW history, *Bricks Without Straw*, Kayser has been with the University for more than 50 years. (photo by Karin Epstein)

KAYSER, from p.1

Historian Reminisces

artists were usually one of the stars of the period from the Metropolitan Opera company, and Constitution Hall was again packed for convocation.

During the mid-30's and 40's Kayser represented GW on still another level. During this World War II period he had his own radio show, dealing with foreign affairs and relations.

Even today, Kayser hasn't stopped working. "My idea has been to give the University a historical literature," he says. This literature, he explained, should contain both a collection of historical documents and literature written in a form that can be used and read.

In addition to a vast number of articles and pamphlets, Kayser has also written two historical books on GW. *Bricks Without Straw*, which was published in the fall of 1970, is the official history of the University. A second book on the century and a half of medical history at GW is currently in publication and will be out in a month.

Now in his seventh decade of service to GW, Kayser still enjoys his work. "I've had a wonderful time," he noted.

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Published semi-weekly from September to May, except for holidays and exam periods, by the students of The George Washington University at 800 21st Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Editorial offices located at The Hatchet, 800 21st Street, N.W., Suite 433, Washington, D.C. 20006. Subscription price \$6.00 per year. Second class postage paid at Washington, D.C.

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Editorials

Final Offense

It appears that our President has gone mad. There is just no other explanation. He has broken all bounds of honor and committed a final offense to justice which must result in his impeachment.

Saturday night, acting like a child in a tantrum, Nixon purged his administration of the few honorable men left, the men who would not carry out his furious command. He is no longer gambling his political odds, playing his cards; he has thrown them all down and declared himself victorious. It is not a tactic, it is the act of a maniac.

As the present crisis developed, there was at least some weak explanation for each of the President's actions. With some stretch of the imagination, one could at least see what our President was trying to do. But this is no longer the case. The White House stated that he had no other choice, but he had several choices and took none of them.

The President could have worked within the system. He could have gone to the Supreme Court, he could have obeyed previous court rulings, he could have arrived at an acceptable compromise, but instead, he chose to step out of the system. Either the President has been deep within the White House, hidden from the light of reality for too long, or he is mad.

In either case, he is no longer fit to hold office. As Archibald Cox pointed out in reference to the whole affair, "Whether ours shall continue to be a government of laws and not of men is now for Congress and ultimately the American people" to decide. But do we have the courage?

We are in an unprecedented crisis which demands drastic action by the Congress. Never before has a president taken such power into his hands and dealt with our precious judicial system the way Nixon has. But if he escapes unpunished, it will be just the beginning.

There has been much talk of the advantages of a weak president, of the prime political position of a Democrat in '76 if the President is politically crippled. But we are no longer talking about a group of dishonest presidential aides, or even a somewhat corrupt administration. We are faced with a leader who has gone beyond all reasonable bounds of democracy, and before anything else, our government must be free of this man.

So we must have the courage and we must give Congress our utmost support in the coming weeks. Impeachment is a frightening prospect, but it is the President who has forced it.

Juggling the Nobel

by John Buchanan

"...the men honored today and the thousands of Americans who also should be honored, who served their country in Vietnam, make it possible for the United States to play the honored role of peacemaker in the world." - President Nixon, at a Medal of Honor awards ceremony Monday.

And thus it came to pass that the Peace Movement almost came to destroy the earth. It was in the Land of the United States that the quest for peace began, and the fray was carried to the peoples of the humble South Vietnam, who were bombed, napalmed, shot, and made into refugees by the United States, which was searching for a lasting peace. It was carried to many of the homes of the people of the United States, whose sons fell in great numbers on search-and-destroy missions and bomb runs, all a necessary part of the search for peace. All this was necessary, it was said, because any people wishing to make peace in the world must be strong, and show an ability to shoot off lots of guns and rockets, so that other people might be encouraged to agree to make peace.

In the Mysterious Spir'd Kremlin this news was received with great rejoicing. It relieved them of a great burden, for at last they knew why they had invaded Hungary and Czechoslovakia and constructed the Berlin Wall. "It was in the spirit of peace," the Leader announced. "No other nation would respect us as peacemaker if we were to let satellite states show disrespect and freedom of choice."

Following these pronouncements, and keeping in just line with the new spirit of peace that was sweeping o'er the world, the Committee of the Nobel awarded the 1974 Prizes for Peace to an unknown Czechoslovakian citizen who was machine-gun'd by the forces of the Mysterious Spir'd Kremlin in the streets of Prague in August, 1968, and a deceased Vietnamese peasant who furthered the cause of peace by allowing the great B-52 to bomb his home.

It soon came that there was again a conflagration in the Middle East sector of the world. Both the United States and the Mysterious Spir'd Kremlin eagerly donned the role of peacemaker. "This is where Vietnam pays off," said the United States. "The world respects us now." "This is where Berlin and Czechoslovakia and Hungary pay off," said the Mysterious Spir'd Kremlin. "The world knows the alternatives."

In the pursuit of peace, the United States sent supplies to one side, and the Mysterious Spir'd Kremlin sent supplies to the other side, so that both sides would be strongly equip'd to bargain for peace. But a strange thing happened. Instead of bargaining for peace, both sides shot the supplies at each other, and blew up each other's cities, and no peace was at hand.

The United States became very angry at the Mysterious Spir'd Kremlin, and accused it of helping to make its side over-eager to bargain for peace, making it harder for the United States' side to properly bargain

for peace. The Mysterious Spir'd Kremlin replied that the side being helped by the United States had been improperly eager to bargain for peace since 1967, and that it was merely helping its side to prepare for the negotiating table.

Both the United States and the Mysterious Spir'd Kremlin sought for years to find the proper balance for the arrival of peace in the Middle East, and great and terrible indeed were the preparations for the negotiating table. And then one day there were obliterated one fairly modern and two very ancient cities in the Middle East, and the United States and the Mysterious Spir'd Kremlin agreed that the proper peaceful balance had been struck.

"The next Prize for Peace was awarded by the Committee of the Nobel to anyone who would admit to accepting it."

The Peace Prize was awarded to the International Association of Missile Guidance Experts.

The people of the Yalu, long intractable foes of the Mysterious Spir'd Kremlin, looked upon the peace in the Middle East and saw the advantages of working for peace. So inspired, it sent a large peace delegation into the realm of the Mysterious Spir'd Kremlin.

This delegation was enthusiastically greeted by the people of the realm of the Mysterious Spir'd Kremlin and, so great was their wish for peace, they dispatched their own delegation by air to the land of the Yalu. The United States, saying that it needed to be respected by both sides in order to work for peace, fought against both sides in the search for peace.

The next Prize for Peace was awarded by the Committee of the Nobel to anyone who would admit to accepting it.

And as the agreement for peace finally blanketed the United States, the realm of the Mysterious Spir'd Kremlin, and the Land of the Yalu, all recently freed from slums, overpopulation, cities, and breathable air, it was discovered that the new order of things placed Switzerland in the position of Finder of Peace. But strangely, this nation declined the call. "Historically, peace really hasn't been worth fighting for," the Prime Minister said.

John Buchanan is a Hatchet columnist.

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Nixon and Recent Events

by Neal Zank

The Constitution and history have given the President many titles and many roles to play. Chief Executive, Chief Diplomat, and Commander in Chief are but a few. Mr. Nixon has expanded the Presidency to include three more:

Judge. In disobeying the Court of Appeals ruling, and in deciding not to appeal its decision to the Supreme Court, all done under the cover of avoiding a constitutional crisis, Mr. Nixon has declared his compromise on the tapes must be accepted. "...with the statement that will be provided to the Court, any legitimate need of the Special Prosecutor is fully satisfied." Case closed. The King has spoken.

Jury. The summary provided would resolve "any lingering thought that the President himself might have been involved in the Watergate cover-up."

Executioner. "...though I have not wished to intrude upon the independence of the Special Prosecutor, I have felt it necessary to direct him, as an employee of the Executive Branch, to make no further attempts by judicial process to obtain tapes, notes or memoranda of Presidential conversations." This action violates the oaths taken by Attorney General Richardson and Special Prosecutor Cox upon their confirmation.

But much to Mr. Cox's credit, he is an honorable man. He said in a prepared statement to the press and later in a news conference that he would not buckle under the weight of the Presidency. He will not resign, no, he plans to go to the court this week to let it decide

what is to be done. In light of this, President Nixon has fired Mr. Cox. Elliot Richardson, himself an honorable and able man, who brought Cox to his job, has also resigned from his post as Attorney General.

The summary of the tapes will not provide an accurate picture of what was going on in the White House last year. It amounts to nothing more than doctored evidence. I question Mr. Stennis' competency in deciding what is relevant and what isn't. I join with Art Buchwald in not being able to believe that "No one talked to the President of the United States from June 17, 1972 until March 22, 1973, about his own political campaign."

The President has said that Special Prosecutor Cox was never meant to be a fourth branch of government. He never was. His position is supposedly an extension of the Executive Branch, and supposedly serves at the pleasure of the President. But in reality he serves only the people.

It will be the Court of Appeals that decides whether or not the President, by his action, is in contempt of Court. The Supreme Court will eventually give their opinion on the limits of Presidential Power. But Richard Nixon's guilt or innocence will be judged by the people. They will decide his place in history.

The people put him in office, the reasons are varied and unimportant here. But let Richard Nixon not forget, what the people giveth, the people may taketh away.

Neal Zank is a junior majoring in political science.

A Nightmare About Bozo's People

by Kim-Andrew Elliott

I had a terrible nightmare last night. I dreamt that I was embarking upon a journey by foot from my dorm to Woody's to buy some socks and underwear. I had only one hour to accomplish this mission as I had to return in time for a class taught by a professor who had a low opinion of tardy students.

It was a beautiful day, a good day for walking, and it was not long before I was turning onto Pennsylvania Avenue from H Street; I was confident that I would finish my errand within an hour.

By the time I reached the Executive Office Building my mind was completely occupied by thoughts of an upcoming research project. But suddenly my train of thought and my brisk pace was interrupted by a girl approximately my own age who planted herself in my designated path and presented an illustrated pamphlet.

"Hello, I am Suzette from Belgium. Do you know that Bozo is coming to Washington?"

"Who?" I asked.

"Bozo! He has a presentation you must see—it is wonderful what he does. Do you believe in clowns?"

"I guess so, but..."

"It is very important that you come. Seeing Bozo has changed my life!"

"Yes, well wonderful, I will certainly consider it."

I accepted her handout and resumed my journey, although I don't think she was finished with what she had to say.

"That's all I needed!" I mumbled as I walked in front of the White House. I walked faster to make up for lost time. But this was a vain effort. I was hardly halfway past the Treasury Building when I was all but pounced upon by another brochure-wielding disciple of Bozo who emerged from the far side of a streetlamp.

"Hello, I am Eric from Norway. Do you know Bozo?"

"Well, not personally." I knew it was a mistake to start speaking with him. He shoved a piece of literature in my hand even though he could see that I already had some.

Eric continued his pitch, "You should really come to see this wonderful man and his most inspiring act. He is not like other clowns."

"I'm sure. But I must be moving along."

"Won't you come? Please."

I could have lied and said yes, but

lying is wrong. So I said, "I will decide soon."

"But..."

"Have a nice day, Eric!" I don't think I really meant that, but it was a way to dismiss myself. I finally made it to the business district, but I was very nervous about the delay. I hoped for a clear sidewalk but instead saw another Bozoette directly ahead. I contemplated trying to evade her, but the only possibilities were a lingerie shop to the left and a 30 foot Metro construction ravine to the right. I was trapped. She won.

"Hello, I am Freda from Liechtenstein. Do you know about Bozo?"

"Probably more than you do." I couldn't help it.

"What?"

"Never mind. Listen Freda, I will think about seeing Bozo, but I have to move along now..."

Freda would have no excuses. "You must come to see wonderful Bozo."

"I promise I will consider it."

"What would keep you from coming?"

I tried to maintain my composure,

but her personal questioning sparked my wrath. "Freda, darling, you know what would keep me from coming to see Bozo? No underwear and no socks, that's what! If I don't have those items I could hardly attend a Bozo show, could I? So let me go to the store and get these things and then maybe I can go see the great clown."

And I departed. I finally reached Woody's, but not before being accosted by Joe from Taiwan and Sookie from Korea. I didn't converse with them. I just said "Hafta go buy undies!" as I hurried past.

The transaction at Woody's was completed and I started my return trip. I thought I could evade the Bozo people by taking an alternate route down F St. But they were there, too, all the way back to the Treasury Building. Scores of them were haranguing the gullible pedestrians. They were upsetting the delicate pattern of foot traffic along Washington's busy sidewalks. The corners were much more congested than usual. People were running into each other and tripping over

each other. Shoppers were going to great lengths to avoid the Bozo advocates.

I participated in this game of evasion myself. I saw a Bozo girl ten paces ahead. Walking beside me was a foreign gentleman who probably didn't realize the danger ahead. I slowed and positioned myself behind the foreigner. The Bozoette stopped him while I passed free.

But I felt like such a heel. This overseas stranger was a martyr for my expediency. I hung my head in shame as I walked. That was a mistake.

I ran right into "Mike" from Ulan Bator. He started to give me his version of the Bozo story. I yelled "No! No! No!"

I found myself yelling at the wall of my room. After a few seconds I realized that I had been dreaming a terrible dream. Never had I felt so relieved at knowing that something was not true. I didn't know how I could have lived with people stopping me everywhere I went. How frustrating! Thank goodness it was only a nightmare.

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BUDGET, from p.2

strongly urged in the report.

Changes in the budgeting cycle were also proposed. According to Bright, the Central Budget Committee now allocates money to the eight schools and colleges of the University, and the dean and dean's council of each school then decides how the funds are to be divided among the departments. Therefore, faculty input into budgeting varies from school to school.

The Planning Council recommends that "academic departments initiate the planning cycle" by submitting a summary of their programs and an estimate of the funds and staff required to the deans, provost and planning council "to permit budgeting based on these programs.

Graduate teaching assistants, the report found, have not been distributed in relation to "the workload or the availability of individuals to receive these appointments." It was recommended that in the future they be distributed according to "the demand for and the supply of these assistants." Also recommended in the report was a uniform pay scale for GTA's.

Course duplications between schools as well as departments should be eliminated, according to the report. A freeze on new courses, requiring their examination by a committee which will investigate the possibility of duplication, and review of existing courses "within and between schools and colleges to identify existing duplications so that they may be eliminated" were proposed.

The Planning Council will con-

tinue studying the budgeting process for another year, said Solomon, and may turn the recommendations in the report into resolutions so they can be voted on by the Faculty Senate, and, if approved, considered by Elliott.

TRUSTEES, from p. 1

in each school and a reply from each of the deans.

Bright attributed many advising problems to the "idiosyncrasies of people," both on the part of faculty and students. Other problems he said were due to "mechanical difficulties" within the system.

The mechanical difficulties could be corrected, he said, and several suggestions came out of the meeting, including the establishment of a training program for advisors, an advisor's handbook, brochures for students, and a system whereby seniors could help advise in the larger departments.

He stated that his report was not meant to be a "large scale study," and he did not know what action the committee might take.

During the Student Affairs Committee meeting, Chlopak introduced a resolution requesting that the Hatchet be allowed to attend the full Board meetings, but it was voted down. According to Chlopak, some of the trustees felt they "couldn't talk" if there was a reporter at the meeting.

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Evangelist Lectures

Moon Disciples Invade Campus

by Michael Dresser
Hatchet Staff Writer

After weeks of aggressive advance work by members of his Unification Church, Reverend Sun Myung Moon told a near-capacity crowd at Lisner Auditorium Saturday night that Jesus Christ will soon return to this world to establish the Kingdom of Heaven on Earth.

Moon, a Korean evangelist, "considers himself in the role of John the Baptist," according to Denise Schneps, a public relations worker for Moon's One World Crusade.

Sometimes chanting, sometimes screaming, Moon accompanied his lecture, the first of three, with gestures reminiscent of American fundamentalist revival preachers.

Moon's Lisner appearance is part of a 21-city lecture tour, with the theme "Christianity in Crisis." His last Washington lecture takes place tomorrow night.

According to Moon, the Messiah will marry a woman who, like him, is without sin. "When Jesus is married to his sinless bride, they can... for the first time bring forth sinless children," he said. "That is the beginning of Heaven on earth."

Moon said Jesus' first attempt to redeem man was unsuccessful because he did not find such a wife. "Jesus was not given the chance to consummate his mission," he added.

Speaking in Korean, with a translator by his side, Moon told his audience he had come to incite a "revolution of the heart," calling for both individuals and nations to sacrifice themselves in order to save the world.

Moon explained that God was at one time selfish, before creating the world and man. God, according to Moon, is now existing for humanity.

"Man is the masterpiece of God's work," said Moon. "You are visible God."

Criticizing conventional Christianity for being too concerned with personal salvation, Moon stated the "true Christian must sacrifice his own Church to save the world." He also faulted traditional Christian churches for "putting God so high no one can reach him."

Moon, 53, claims that Jesus Christ appeared to him in 1936, calling him to his ministry. He founded the Unification Church in 1954 in Seoul, South Korea. The Church now claims two million members worldwide and about 25,000 in the United States.


Linda Marchant, public relations director for the One World Crusade, said that \$250,000 had been budgeted for advance publicity for Moon's nationwide tour.

Church officials estimate that 200 people have been involved in advancing Moon's Washington lectures. Unification Church members have conducted an intensive street corner campaign to publicize Moon's appearance. They were called too aggressive by some students. GW student Karen Kosinski complained that one Moon representative grabbed her by the arm as she tried to pass by, and then followed her down the street. "I must have been bothered 10 times by the same guy," she said.

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Buff Capture Net Tourney

by Jim Huemoeller
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW ended its fall tennis season Saturday, by capturing the individual trophies in both singles flights and walking away with the top team honors in the D.C. Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament. Marty Hublitz and Per Carlsson were both seeded

first, in their respective divisions, and both came through winners.

The doubles team of Ira Friedman and Ed Kahn was also seeded first, but lost 6-7, 6-4, 6-3, in the second round to George Mason, the eventual doubles winner.

The tournament was originally to

be an eight team affair, but GW, Catholic, Georgetown, American and George Mason were the only teams to show. Maryland was one that did not and as a result the meet was not as competitive as had been expected.

Hublitz, a sophomore from Alexandria, was an easy winner in the top flight. He scored a 6-1, 6-3 victory in the first round and came back in the afternoon to beat Jack Kline of American 6-1, 6-3 and win the flight.

Coach Ted Pierce had much praise for Hublitz. He cited Hublitz's extensive tournament experience in addition to particular features of his game, most notably his quickness. Hublitz himself felt that he had not really been pushed in either match. He added that if teams such as Maryland and Navy had participated in the tournament it would have been much more competitive.

Per Carlsson won handily in the first round of flight two, beating his opponent 6-1, 7-5. His victory in the finals over Henry Thompson of Georgetown gave the Buff the tournament's team title. Carlsson, a junior from Vaxja, Sweden, was described by coach Pierce as an extremely consistent player with a good all-around court game.

Pierce was noticeably pleased with the squad's performance, expressing disappointment only over the doubles team's tough loss. He felt that the fall season which ended with the tournament had been a success, making special references to a victory over American and a good performance in the ECAC at Princeton. He said the team "shows the most competitive spirit of any that I've seen."

GW Booters Blanked; Colonials Harriers Fold

Most coaches are not very happy right after their team gets shutout, and the opposition is able to record six tallies. But Colonial soccer coach Georges Edeline remained firm in his confidence and optimism, stating that he was "very satisfied" with the team's performance in Saturday's 6-0 defeat at West Virginia.

The Mountaineers, ninth ranked nationally, completely dominated play but did not completely outclass the inexperienced Buff. Edeline felt that the absence of regular goaltender John Lubitz resulted in a mental letdown and enabled West Virginia to collect on some of their scores.

Lubitz was injured in last Wednesday's game against Georgetown and will be out indefinitely with a blood clot in the leg as a result of a collision. Edeline hopes to have his topflight goalie back for this week's contest against Maryland.

Sophomore Mike Suder, who continues to see plenty of action in the goal, started for GW and allowed three of the Mountaineer scores, one coming on a penalty kick. Because of the injury to Lubitz and the lack of depth at the position, Edeline inserted fullback Gerardo Ruiz de la Pena in the nets for the second half. He too was unable to come up with three of West Virginia's shots.

The Mountaineers outshot GW by a remarkable 31-5, with the West Virginia goalie having to come up with only one save. Their defense was almost impenetrable, led by All-American center fullback Joe Okhakha.

The coach had special praise for defensemen Thierry Boussard and Tony Rigioni.

The soccer team was not the only GW team to fall this weekend. The cross country squad fell from the ranks of the unnoticed into oblivion. Coach Vince Jankowski announced that he was "cancelling the remainder of the schedule for lack of participation." The elimination of the harriers was a result of a joint decision on the part of Jankowski and Athletic Director Bob Paris.

Jankowski stated that the decision was "a great disappointment and very embarrassing to me." He also said that he would like to start over again next year.

Baseball Retires Until Spring

by Samuel Schneider
Hatchet Staff Writer

At the close of the fall baseball season, the GW Colonials finished a very disappointing fourth behind George Mason, Catholic, and Howard Universities. It was not even a winning season as the Buff ended up with a 9-11 record. All the team can do now is look to the spring and hope for the best.

To add insult to injury, the Colonials were last in every batting category except one. Amazingly, this one was home runs, of which there were 12, tying them for first in this category. GW's Bob Shanta tied for the individual league title clouting five round trippers.

Coach Bob Tallent was pleased with the pitching and defense, but as he put it, "When you don't hit, you don't win." The team's batting average of .201 attested to this fact. This was far below the next lowest team average in the league.

Despite the disappointing season, there were some outstanding performers. One was Joel Olenik, a freshman, who batted .290 and committed only one error all season; Mike Toomey, whose hitting helped many times in the clutch; and the pitching led by Pat Pontius and Pat O'Connell, whose 3-3 and 3-2 records, respectively, led the team. The ERA's were 1.90 for Pontius and 1.68 for O'Connell. Pontius also led the team in strike outs with 38.

Tallent also talked about the chances of obtaining some junior college transfer students for the spring season. However, he refused to comment further on this.

All of the players will be returning for the spring season determined to

improve on this fall's mediocre showing.

The only thing one can say about baseball at GW is wait until next season. After the slump they had

this fall, one might question the morale of the team. Where does it lie? That is the question that haunts the Colonials coaching staff and team.




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The Colonials, led by Marty Hublitz (above), were the surprise victors of the Metro Invitational Tennis Tournament this weekend. (photo by Bruce Cahan)

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